let barnes put you

McGILL DAILY

in the stacks

Vol. 55 — No. 59 MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1966 3 cents

New Keys announced

The Scarlet Key today announced twenty-three new appointments to the male honour society.

The appointments are: Bill Barakett, BSc 3, Chairman MCSA '64; Rick Brecher, BA 3, Chairman CUSO; Lionel Chetwynd, BCL 2, Gold Key Debater; past Junior Editor, McGill Law Journal; Tam David-West, PhD 3, President, African Students' Association; Jim Dickie, B. Ed. (physical) 4, Redmen Football, President, Education Undergraduate Society; Neil George, DDS 3, Captain, Redmen Soccer Team; Past-President, West Indian Society;

Phil Gooch, B. Arch 5, Speakers' Committee Chairman for AUS; Laiq Hanafi, MA 2, President, Pakistani Club; Jim Innes, DDS 3, Vice-President, Dental Students' Society; Associate Editor, McGill Dental Review; Wade Kenny, DDS 2, Senior Intercollegiate Football, 1960-65; Greg King, BA 3, Sports Desk Editor, McGill Daily; Vice-Chairman, Travel Week;

Sal Lovecchio, B. Com. 3, Redmen Football; Treasurer, Winter Carnival; Alan Lufty, BCL 2, Class President; Executive LUS; Junior Editor, McGill Law Journal; Peter Mason, BD 2, Vice-President, Theological Undergraduate Society, Secretary, Diocesan College; Robert Mayerovitch, L. Mus. 3, Vice-President, Music Undergraduate Society; Sola Ogunbanwo, L.L.M. 2, Editorial Board, McGill Daily; SC Member for Faculty of Graduate Studies; Bruce Randall, B.Eng. 4, Redmen Basketball Team; Intercollegiate Track and Field Team; Dave Ritchie, BA 3, Redmen Rugger; McGill Players; Savoy Society;

Peter Schaal, MDCM 2, Past-President, Pre-Med Society; Past Publicity Manager, Old McGill '64; Andres Soom, B. Eng. 4, President, Estonian Students' Society; Second Vice-President, Engineering Undergraduate Society; Mike Vineberg, MA 1, Past-President, AIESEC; Past Vice-President, National PC Student Federation; Gary Webb, MDCM 3, Chairman MCSA '65; Past Chairman, Blood Drive; Harvey Weinstein, MDCM 3, Co-Chairman, Medical Tour, Open House '65.

Cabinet meets over strike

by IRWIN BLOCK
News Editor

The provincial cabinet was to meet in Quebec City today to discuss the strike of 27,000 technical students, with the possibility of massive sympathy walkouts in secondary schools and universities looming ever larger.

As the strike entered its third day, students continued to picket and boycott classes in 60 schools across Quebec. They are protesting the arbitrary extension of their academic year by four weeks and want the former calendar restored.

Meanwhile, strike leaders were preparing further action to strengthen their position.

About 5,000 members of the Fédération des Etudiants de l'Enseignement Spécialisé du Québec were to meet at the Centre Paul Sauvé in east end Montreal this afternoon after the results of the cabinet meeting are scheduled to be announced.

Strike leaders say the lengthening of the school year would decrease the summer earnings of students, most of whom come from families of modest means. They say they were not consulted by the government before it introduced the decree.

Michel Delorme, president of the union, said yesterday that an additional 4,000 students in government secondary schools also would be affected by the new schedule.

He said he was considering asking secondary school and, possibly, university students to strike in sympathy.

All Montreal students have been asked by the union to join a demonstration outside the Montreal Institute of Technology on Friday at 2 pm.

Meanwhile, picketing began outside the technical school in Granby which until yesterday was the only institution of its kind still functioning normally. Strike leaders in Montreal said the students there were encouraged by the success of the boycott.

Police reported no incidents yesterday. Teachers continued to cross picket lines without interference.

The Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Etat du Québec, which bargains for technical school teachers, has signified its intention of striking in February because the government has refused to meet its salary demands. The teachers' union has also transmitted its support in principle of the students' action.

In and around Montreal, students have dug in around some schools to maintain around-the-clock picketing.

At the Laval Institute of Technology, they have installed tents to demonstrate in style.

At the Montreal Institute of Technology (MIT), trailers are serving hot coffee to shivering syndicalists and spin blaring go-go discs.

The strike has attracted wide publicity in newspapers across Canada. It is believed to be the first province-wide student strike in Canadian history.

Leaders of the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec Say they are "very satisfied" with the progress of the walkout thus far. The union is affiliated with UGEQ.

They see it as a victory for student syndicalism and a precedent for further student action.

Principal raps bearded set

Dr. H. Rocke Robertson defined the "out and out radical youth" as "the type that withdraws into his own beard and jeans" and called this phenomenon "ridiculous" Monday night. He was addressing a dinner session of District No. 1 of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association.

Dr. Robertson was discussing the causes of unrest among young people as demonstrated on campuses in many parts of the world.

"There is," he said, "a ridiculous fringe on nearly every human activity, but the central core of reacting youth, I believe, is basically sound at least in its diagnosis of the world's ills, if not in its proposed therapy.

"Action is called for — and it is needed — and one can be certain that unless, in years to come, the successive wave of youth see effective action, they will continue to demonstrate, to sit in, to march — and, if this doesn't work they may adopt more strenuous means to embarrass their lethargic, compromising, selfish elders."

"The question", he said, "is a vastly complex one and I would not be capable of even citing all the factors involved in the unrest, let alone of measuring the relative importance of each."

"The parents of course, take their share of the blame, as do loose family ties and permissiveness. Unquestionably these are, in many instances the factors." The fine point between being too permissive on the one hand and too strict or interfering on the other is one that can be reached by a relatively small proportion of parents or school teachers or university professors for that matter.

"Loose discipline is frequently mentioned as the main cause. I think it is, but it is a regrettable fact that the very word discipline, which in their minds is the antithesis of freedom, evokes complete disdain in the militant youth of today.

"The ability to administer discipline is rapidly declining, not only in the public institutions such as schools and universities, but in the homes."

The lack of discipline, Dr. Robertson pointed out, "gives rise at times to alarming results. Add to this the impersonality of our whole social structure, heap upon this the patent dishonesty, both intellectual and moral that is to be seen on all sides, and eccentuate the on all sides, and accentuate the whole by the extraordinary that are now available and cap it all with the normal lust for gossip, excitement and the public eye, and one can see most of the factors that are involved."

The McGill administrator said that youth have tried to assert themselves in the great issues of the day.

Ed note: Because of a communication breakdown with the Information Office the Daily *was not directly informed of Dr. Robertson's engagement.*

GRANT

McGill is among four Canadian institutions which have received grants from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation "to encourage potential college teachers."

McGill received $8000, University of Toronto $20,000, the University of Alberta $2,000, and the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies at St. Michael's College, Toronto, $2,000.

Council meeting stated for tonight

A meeting of the Students' Council will be held tonight at 7 pm in the Board Room of the Union.

This meeting will be the first with the newly elected council officially installed.

At the meeting, Council plans to set a date for the new UGEQ referendum, review the finances of the Debating Union and the Red and White Revue and discuss a proposal to elliminate awards.

Victor Rabinovitch will speak on the new Provincial loan legislation and a report on student discipline will be discussed.



A WOMAN?

Mrs. N. Delaney, along with her sister, Mrs. M. Montreuil, began working in the cloak room of the Redpath Library yesterday morning; they are the first women guards to be employed by Barnes Detective Agency. Mrs. Montreuil said that they enjoy the work "so far", but that they had not been working long enough to form a definite opinion.

For story, see p. 3.

WHAT'S WHAT

COMMERCE FLAG

On October 16, 1965, the Commerce flag disappeared from the Commerce Meet McGill '65 exhibit in the University Centre. The banner is seven feet by three feet, red with a white border and carried the McGill crest and large white letters spelling Commerce. The banner has a value of $75.

The Commerce Undergraduate Society requests anyone who knows where the banner is to contact Frank Kearney at 733-1712.

ASUS TUTORING

Applications for those who wish to participate in the ASUS tutoring programme are available at the Union switchboard and at 3615 University Street.

The tutoring will be done by Honours and Graduate students at a cost of $4 an hour. The ASUS will pay $3 of this charge.

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who feel they need academic assistance are urged to complete an application form and return it to 3615 University Street as soon as possible.

X-RAYS

All Engineering students who have not yet had a Chest X-Ray in 1965-66 must make appointments in the MacDonald Engineering Building at these times:

Eng. 2&3—Wednesday, January 19th and Thursday, January 20th.

Eng. 4&5—Monday, January 24th and Tuesday, January 25th.

DEBATING UNION

The annual Reford Cup Extemporaneous Debating Tournament will be held next week.

On Tuesday afternoon, January 25, all interested speakers will have the opportunity to give five minute impromptu speeches. Five finalists will be chosen.

All students wishing to compete are asked to leave their names on the list to be posted on the Debating Union door, room B-42, next to the time most convenient for them.

DRAMA

The McGill Players' major production of this term, February 23-26, will be **The Lark** by Jean Anouilh, produced by Rod Symington and directed by Trudis Reber.

Also planned are nine other productions in conjunction with the Literary Society, the German Department and the Cercle Français.

The popular Sandwich Theatre programmes will be expanded, with a total of five lunchtime presentations scheduled.

Drama '66, on Radio McGill, will continue its presentations of international radio drama with two plays by Swiss playwright Friedrich Durrenmatt, **An Evening in Late Fall** and **The Double.**

Other plays scheduled include **The Importance of Being Earnest, The Playboy of the Western World, King Lear** and **The Glass Menagerie.**

Drama '66 is on every Saturday evening at 9 pm.

FORGE

Students who submitted contributions to **Forge** under pseudonyms are requested to identify their works to the Editor, Merrily Weisbord. She can be reached at 297-7295.

Only those contributions identified as works by McGill students will be considered for publication.

VALHALLA

"How Free is Education in Scandinavia" is the title of today's lunch hour programme presented by Valhalla, the Scandinavian students' organization, in Leacock 219. There will be a student panel representing Sweden, Norway, Iceland and Finland to field questions.

RADIO McGILL

The question of converting the CNR's Mount Royal Tunnel commuter line into a rapid transit system will be discussed tonight at 10 pm on Radio McGill over CFCF-FM at 92.5 mcs.

The programme, titled 'Track Ten' and produced by Graham Bousfield, has the support of the "Rapide" Committee, a group of commuters on the Mount Royal-Deux Montagnes line seeking conversion of the service to a subway system.

SUNAC CORRECTION

The film **Hiroshima Mon Amour,** to be presented by SUNAC and the Film Society, will be shown on January 20 at 8 pm in the PSCA and not in the Leacock Auditorium as advertised in yesterday's *Daily.*

Centennial Roundup

The Centennial Commission has asked Canadian municipalities and organizations of all kinds to plan projects suitable for marking Canada's hundredth birthday. As the following recent release from the Commission indicates, the response has been overwhelming and the creativity and originality of Canadians has exceeded the expectations even of Mr. John Fisher...

Lethbridge

The city council of Lethbridge, Alberta has given its blessing to another Centennial project. The original Lethbridge undertaking is a Japanese Garden for the city. Now the council has made a grant of $35,000 to the local Kinsmen Club for a proposed mine train and a replica of Fort Whoop-Up to be located in Indian Battle Park. The total cost of the project is expected to be around $67,000.

Centennial banner

Canada's Centennial banner was the star of this year's Grey Cup Game in Toronto. The Centennial banner was carried by the colour party in the Grey Cup Parade and at the CNE Stadium during the pre-game ceremonies. It is the first time the Centennial banner has been displayed in the new format officially adopted by the Centennial Commission. This new format permits the centre motif to be shown against a background of any colour or any combination of colours. The eleven triangles represent the ten provinces and the Canadian Northland. You can expect to see a great deal of the Centennial banner from now until the end of 1967.

Tecumseh

A life-sized statue of Tecumseh, the Indian hero of the war of 1812, will be the Centennial project of the Walpole Island (Chippawa) Indian Band. The three thousand residents of the island plan to erect a metal statue on a cairn, containing what are believed to be Tecumseh's remains. Tecumseh, who was a Shawnee, was killed at the battle of the Thames, near what is now Moraviantown, Ontario.

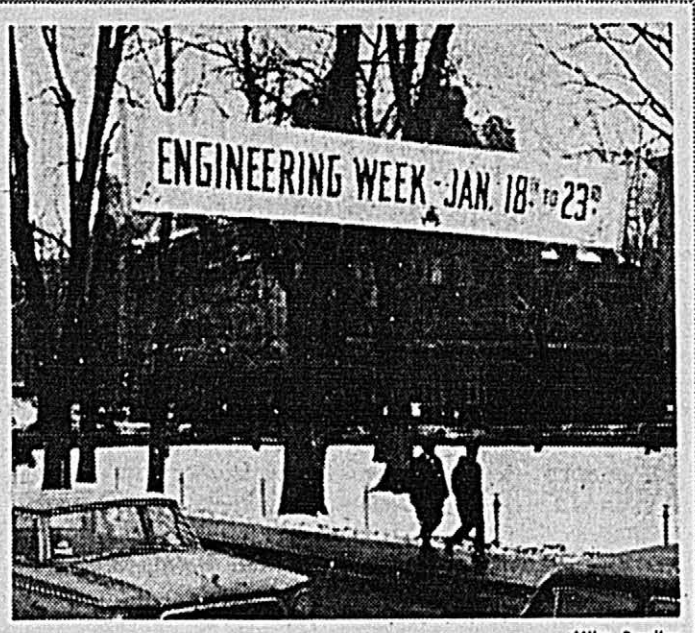
Manitoba diggings

Rather than have a few dignitaries make token digs, the Manitoba Centennial Corporation invited the nearly one million people of the province to help with the sod-turning for the Manitoba Arts Centre. Each was asked to bring a shovel to help excavate the concert hall's foundation and reduce the bulldozing bill.

Girl guides

Miss Helen E. Sylvas, Executive Director of the Girl Guides of Canada, writes regarding a recent

(Continued on page 6)



Mike Bandler

WEEK THAT WASN'T: Dedicated to the humiliation of the Engineering Faculty, SCOFF, the Student Committee for the Overthrow of Finky Flumbers, strung a banner across Graduates Row yesterday, proclaiming the week of Jan. 18 to be "Engineering Week". This caused a great deal of consternation among the Engineers because no such "week" had been planned. SCOFF has informed us that other events will be planned.

WUSC Seminar Appointment

Richard Brecher, BA 3, will represent McGill at the World University Service of Canada Seminar in Turkey this summer.

The Canadian delegation will be composed of 39 university students and five professors. The group will be accompanied by two WUS administrators: Paul Cantor, officially in charge of the Seminar, and Robert Panet-Raymond.

Dr. T. H. MacLeod, Vice-Principal of the University of Saskatchewan, will direct the Seminar, which will be divided into five study groups on the utilization of resources, legal and social framework, political and international relations, the effects of the increasing emphasis on science and institutional development in Turkey.

The main seminar will be held in Istanbul and will last for 11 days. The Canadian and Turkish delegates will later travel to Ankara for an eight day residential seminar.

today

GIRLS' SKI WEEKEND: Sign up at RVC Phys. Ed. office for Ste. Adèle ski weekend, January 21-22-23. Deadline Thursday noon.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting, section B. RVC; 7:30 pm.

HILLEL: Dr. Moses D. Tendler on "Jewish Ethics and the Relation of Life". 3460 Stanley St.; 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A Message from Wylan Price. Union B-27; 1 pm.

SCM: Dr. Milan Opocensky, Doctor of Theology, Comenius Faculty, Prague, on "New Dimensions of Freedom in Eastern Europe". SCM House, 3625 Aylmer St.; 8 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Meeting, Union Ballroom Lounge; 7:15 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Meeting, Currie Gym Rifle Range; 7-10 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS: Meeting. Union 123; 7:30 pm.

AIESEC: Meeting of prospective trainees. Union 457-458; 1 pm.

FACULTY OF MUSIC: Campus concert: Brahms and Schubert chamber music. Redpath Hall; 1 pm.

SCOPE: Committee meeting. Union office; 1 pm.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE: Exhibition of historic Architecture in Canada. Exhibition Room, School of Architecture, McConnell Engineering Building.

BIOLOGY LECTURE: Professor C.P. Leblond, Chairman of the Anatomy Department will speak on "The Role of the Golgi Complex in Secretion" tomorrow at 4:30 pm in the Palmer Howard Lecture Theatre, McIntyre Medical Building.

Let's discuss YOU and the Timken Company's career opportunities in Canada and the U.S., Tuesday, January 25, 1966, on campus. Contact your placement office today for an interview. Challenging positions in operating management of our Canadian manufacturing facilities. Also excellent careers in engineering, research and sales for those interested in becoming U.S. residents. Canadian Timken Division; St. Thomas, Ontario. Makers of tapered roller bearings, alloy steels and rock bits.



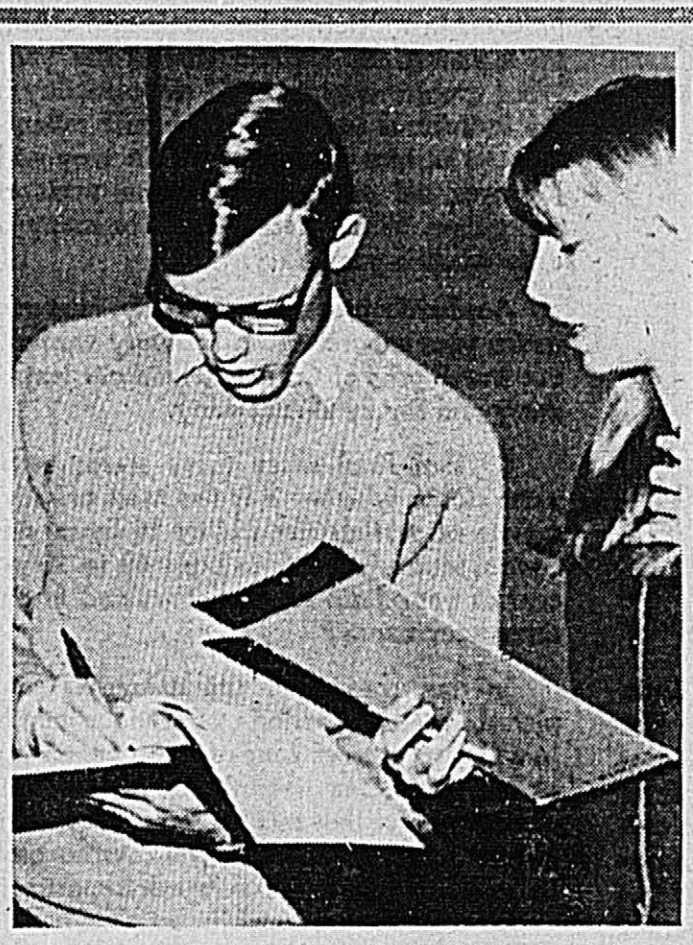
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Richard Stapells

TICKET SALES for this year's Red & White Revue production, "Here A Fair, Their Affair", begin today. Seen here discussing their parts at last night's rehearsal are two of the leads — Pamela Todds and Douglas Tees.

Mystery student identified

by MIKE BOONE

Attentive readers of yesterday's letters to the Editor will have noticed a compassionate plea by a distraught Dominican monk pleading for information concerning a young, 16 or 17 in the monk's estimation, female McGill student whom he met on a train to Quebec City on December 18. He is anxious to know her, being a specialist in medieval music.

The girl in question appeared at the *Daily* office in search of the abbey "pliant" which the monk, one Dom E. Lemieux, had been good enough to send her. She is Liz Bulleid, 18 years of age, affectionately referred to as "Woolly Bully" by her friends. An attractive second year Science student, Liz enjoys playing the guitar and singing Swiss sea shanties.

She was entertaining her friends on the train when she attracted the attentions of Brother Lemieux. The good Brother stared and smiled at Liz. He finally asked what type of music she had been singing and finally worked around to inquiring as to Liz's place of residence and religious beliefs. Upon learning that Liz was Protestant, Brother Lemieux expressed surprise. "I think he was trying to convert me", Liz said, "but I told him I was quite happy with my religion".

Liz describes Brother Lemieux as being "cute, about 5'8", and about 45 years old. She has dated Catholic boys and is going out with one at present. She does not believe in clerical celibacy. Liz displayed an intimate knowledge of turtles but admitted that she knew nothing at all about medieval music. All future inquiries on this matter should be addressed to the Religion Editor, c/o the McGill *Daily*.



LIZ BULLEID
Operation match

String series planned

The Gabora String Quartet, sponsored by the Faculty of Music, SCOPE, and the Montreal Musicians Guild, Recording Trust Fund, will present a series of noon-hour lecture recitals in Redpath Hall. All the recitals are open to the public.

The purpose of the programme is to increase interest in this kind of music by making it easily accessible to the Montreal public, and to show Montrealers that there exists in our own city a fine group of high calibre musicians eager to present it.

The concerts will take place on Friday, January 21, January 28, February 4, and February 11. They will feature works by Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms, and Bartok.

The Gabora String Quartet was formed in June 1964, and resides in Montreal. Their first public appearances were received with great acclaim, and they have had a busy schedule of concert engagements and broadcasts since. During the 1965-66 season, they are carrying on their work with the assistance of a grant from the Canada Council.

Eric McLean said of the quartet last May: "They are the best thing that has developed in some seasons," and Claude Gingras of La Presse wrote: "Le Quatuor Gabora s'est révélé comme un ensemble tout à fait remarquable... chacun de ces quatre musiciens possède de hautes qualités techniques et musicales."

The series of programmes in Redpath Hall will be initiated by Dean H. Blume of the Faculty of Music at 1 pm this Friday, Jan. 21. The Quartet will perform Op. 64, No. 4, in G, by Haydn, and K.V. 155, in D, by W.A. Mozart.

French cinema festival scheduled

The Film Society is sponsoring a festival of French films, January 24-29, encompassing a total of 24 feature films and several shorts. Series tickets are on sale for $2.00 at the Union Box Office this week.

Included will be several films not previously seen in Montreal, notably *"Mourir à Madrid"* and *"Lola"*, as well as such popular revivals as *"Sang des Bêtes"*, a Paris slaughter house film, and, for insomniacs, *"Last Year at Marienbad"*.

In addition to the scheduled screenings, noteworthy films (unsubtitled) will be shown in afternoon and midnight showings in Room 123-124 of the Union. A special prize for the survivors of all 24 films is being considered.

Of special interest are the wartime films which include Cocteau's controversial *"L'Eternelle Retour"*, a retelling of the Tristan and Isolde legend act in occupied France, and *"Bataille du Rail"*, which was commissioned by the French underground to tell their story of the battle for the French railroads.

"Mourir à Madrid", a moving film about the Spanish civil war, has been called one of the finest masterpieces of documentary movie-making ever produced. The other documentary scheduled, *"America as Seen through the eyes of a Frenchman"* (L'Amérique Insolite"), is a satirical portrayal of American morals and mores.

Combined with an exhibit of stills illustrating the history of the French cinema, this festival will provide an excellent opportunity for the average cinematic goer to achieve an ultimate understanding of the oeuvres d'art put out by the French in the last forty years.

Women guard library

by EPPING FORREST

Reactions among McGill students to the new Barnes Ladycops were mixed, reflecting strong differences of opinion on the propriety of the uniformed Amazons who yesterday took up duty in the library cloakroom.

Said one pert second year coed: "Frankly, I'm glad to see some women around the place. As a girl myself, I feel more at home. After all, a cloakroom is an intimate place and anyway, I prefer girls."

The same enthusiasm was shared by a slim, bearded PhD student who said the uniformed rent-a-cops added a dash of decadence to what he referred to as "the cold presbyterianism of the library."

"I just love their uniforms," he said, "and those big, leather boots! But I do wish they would carry riding crops as well."

There was some grumbling, however, from other library employees. Said one veteran who has been on the book scene for 35 years: "If God had meant women to wear trousers, he'd have given them hairy legs." And a clerk on the information desk added sadly, "It's a sign of the times, I'm afraid."

A good deal of friendly jostling took place between some men students and the rookie guardians. One engineering student, on being asked for his identification, misunderstood the request and brought the first blush of her new job to Mrs. Delaney, one of the twin law women. Another student, jocularly objecting to being frisked by the vivacious rent-a-cops, claimed that the frisking had gone far beyond the line of duty.

It is understood that the two policewomen automatically become members of Royal Victoria College.



Julian Lebensold

WINNING POSTER: This design, done by Clare Cavanaugh Taylor, is this year's winner of the Winter Carnival Poster contest. The poster will be the official emblem for Carnival '66, February 17-19.

SUNAC seminar starts here today

The Student United Nations Associations of Canada (SUNAC) at McGill will hold its annual study seminar on the United Nations beginning today and running until January 28.

The theme of this year's project is "Close-Up UN." The role of the United Nations in the field of international relations will be studied through a series of lectures, panels and discussion groups.

The guest speakers to appear at the seminar include Dr. J. Y. Morin of the Université de Montréal, an ex-Justice of the International Court at the Hague, Professor J. M. Little of Loyola College, a specialist in the field of International Relations, Dr. R. Struthers who has been active in the Foreign Aid program of the United Nations, and Mr. W. Alexander, an exiled South African Nationalist leader.

Each lecture will be followed by a discussion on the same topic.

All lectures and discussions will be held in Room 26 of the Leacock Building. The general public is invited to attend free of charge.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-Fifth year of publication
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

JANUARY 19, 1968

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Listen all ye who peruse this garbage, listen to this tale of woe: two staffers: BOB TAYLOR who did countless rewrites, Anna Mae who did everything else; new staffer Diane helped as well. then: photography ala lebensold and bandler managed to emulate monday nights fiasco but stapells came through. then: a 400-word hole on page 3, and a 600-word horror on page 1 that the Rocke filled; then: three linotypes operative but one conks out for two hours then: find out that page 7 layout left in the office and business manager (without secretary) transcribes it over the phone: what the hell the ulcer'sback anyway, goodnight from CHODI and the FRIZZLEFRAZZLED Q.

The Great Unimester

While the new Simon Fraser University plunges into its first academic year with a unique tri-mester system and American schools squabble over which of their various dissections of the course calendar is most effective, our own institution holds forth as the nonpareile, the time-tested, great unimester system.

Under the great unimester students can hold off a decision on their courses until a week before classes start, and then seek the advice of some harried professor of history or geophysics who is supposed to have a full grasp of McGill's academic offerings. Under the great unimester one can expect to be faced with the gruesome job of taking stock of his course programme no more than four times in four years.

Further satisfaction must come from knowledge that nine times out of ten the professor and the reading list that greet you in September will still be with you eight months later when you prepare for the one important set of exams. What a unique opportunity to get to know your instructor — his likes and dislikes, his foibles, his mental blocks.

If you are studying the liberal arts under the great unimester, God forbid that your progress in mastering basic material should be meaningfully charted during the year. What greater way to build responsibility in the individual and teach him self reliance than to let him go merrily on his way with his eyes set somewhere in the mists of springtime. What greater way for many of us to waste a year.

Academic pressure gradually increases as the year progresses. In February we have our mardi gras of Carnival, then our lent of study and finally Black Friday.

Of that final exam there seems to be some doubt whether it is the most effective means of testing the ability to learn and control ideas. Is it fair to have 60 to 90 per cent of your final grade determined in one three-hour exam?

In any case, with the unimester completed, there is a period of over four months in which to procure funds for the next lunge at learning (One needn't be too exacting about the fact that most summer jobs begin in late June). Meanwhile, the campus cools its heels. To date only the French Department and the computers have been able to partake of a full year of academic involvement.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER:

A Call to Arms

About 1935 I attended the spring convocation at McGill because Lord Tweedsmuir was the Visitor at that time. Although no friends were about to graduate or have children graduate, I was anxious to see the author of many of my favourite books and hear what he had to say.

I can well remember the prize list for the graduating class in Medicine. The first name was Ian Allister McKenzie or a very similar name. The second name was a Hebrew name. On went the Governor-General through the entire list and every prize was won by either a Scotsman or a Hebrew. I remember the famous, quiet Tweedsmuir smile as the Scot in him came out and he said, "Well their ancestry is all Highlander, whether it be from the highlands of Scotland or of the Jordan."

This brings me back to Buckle's History of Civilization, which I read as part of a history course in fourth year Arts, wherein he discussed the reasons for the decline of past civilizations. He, Buckle, pointed out that civilizations developed first along river valleys, citing the Nile, the Tigris, the Ganges, the Yellow River of China, the Seine, Tiber etc., in Europe. About 1830 America was not yet important enough for him to mention the Hudson River Valley, the St. Lawrence, the Mississippi, and our other great rivers, but I am sure he would today. Buckle went on to state that the people in these areas developed fine cultures, built great cities. built great road systems, even built great navies, and became very prosperous. Then the various stocks that founded these civilizations became softened up, they imported capable generals, wise administrators, luxuries, educators, and other leaders from other nations. You are all aware of the stories of Rome, Egypt, the Moguls in India, the fall of the native Chinese dynasty to the Mongols. All this occurred because the original natives lost their drive and their warlike qualities.

Thank God, the Anglo-Saxons and French have not yet lost their ability to fight in defence of their civilization; yet it seems to me that we are rapidly losing, for lack of effort, the predominance that we have held in business and the professions, a predominance that was won by our forefathers because they were willing to go out and wrest the wealth of Canada by facing hardships and adventure in the far places of our land.

Why is it that so few of the prizes are won at convocation by the students of English origin at McGill? Why are the French students at the University of Montreal in the same plight? Is it possible that we feel that, because we are still the two largest groups that we will do all right, even if we fail to put out considerable effort?

Let me assure my young readers that the business that seeks capable young executive-trainees is primarily interested in ability and knowledge. After too long an acceptance of degrees at face value we have learned to ask the young graduate for a copy of the university summary of his marks; the value of a college degree is strongly correlated to the level of standing in the various subjects. Next comes an evaluation of the character of the young applicant. Such qualities as maturity, persistence, moral courage, loyalty, tact, courtesy, tolerance, honour are the factors that determine how well your will use your education and are the main reason why some men do so much better than others who have the same education and equal ability.

I have addressed my remarks so far to those who enter business. They apply equally to those who enter the professions. When we seek engineers to take charge of construction of dams, railway lines, of any work that is far from the bright lights and the amenities of cities, we are forced, all too often to seek these men from immigrants or Canadians of origins other than Anglo-Saxon or French.

As I write, I glance at a note from a friend who is seeking my aid in securing a younger man, of about 35 years, to train as his assistant and gradually take over a post which pays $25,000 a year. He rejects the five young men whom I referred to him, and two were McGill graduates, because their only interest was in what the holidays, the pension plan, the sickness and disability provisions, and other benefits might be. As a preliminary, he sought to find if they had any ideas about what they might be able to do for the company, and got nowhere. As part of the duties, the young man would have to spend four months a year visiting various customers and staying at such hovels as the Hotel Vancouver, the McDonald at Edmonton, the Fort Garry at Winnipeg, etc. Evidently this imposed too great a hardship. I have now given the names of a Czech and of a Polish-Canadian and I am sure that I shall shortly hear better news from my friend.

To refer once more to Buckle's book before closing. Buckle states that history indicates that it takes persecution or hardship to bring out the best qualities in any people. When was Britain's finest year? Why are the Hebrews, whom I consider to be the most efficient, industrious, and progressive people in Quebec, why, I say, are they so effective? Because they know full well that they have to overcome the intolerance that too many of us, I am not one, feel toward them. Who run the major student activities at McGill? Who give about four times as much per capita to charity? Who were those who defended the Anglo-Saxon viewpoint versus the French recently on television? If my eyes did not deceive me, we Anglo-Saxons were defended by several Jews and a Pakistani? O tempera, O mores. What is our alibi, are we pretending to ourselves, with what the French of France delight to call Anglo-Saxon hypocrisy, that we are above taking part in such defence as being beneath our dignity.

One last remark. Canada is still full of opportunity for those who are not too decadent to rough it a bit and do some real hard work. I hope that some students took time off from smashing pianos with axes long enough to read the saga of the executive from Molson's in the Star recently. This gentleman, whom I shall name, for his story is glorious, John Smola, came to Canada as an anti-communist Czech refugee in 1948. To pay off his passage he worked for a year as a farm hand in Nova Scotia. To learn English, he worked for a year as a waiter in Montreal. Then he went to work as a clerk and went to college at night. He won his B.A. in 1954 and his B.Com. in 1956, his M.A. in Economics in 1959, and his Ph.D. in 1963. He is now a senior executive at the age of 42. From this story and that of many, many more of persecuted peoples, we Anglo-Saxons may well take stock. To paraphrase Shakespeare, the fault, dear students, may not be with the Gods but with ourselves if we prove underlings.

Oh yes, I have worked as a farm hand myself, have dug ditches, have worked as a clerk for $6.00 a week of 48 hours to finance my education while at McGill. I am too old fashioned to be ashamed of such acts. I speak not in bitterness but in sorrow. Honestly, are we Anglo-Saxons in the process of selling ourselves down the river?

E.M. Greaves,
Arts 1920

LETTERS

Cross Talk

Dear Sir,

As someone who visits the new Union regularly, I find myself constantly at the mercy of the traffic coming down McTavish. These drivers are mad or something.

Worse still, students crossing from the campus to the Union show no respect for the rights of drivers. The result is the usual Montreal battle of half-wits.

I forecast someone will be killed very shortly on this crossing. Several will be injured. At that point, something will be done. A stop sign, a pedestrian crossing, a traffic light or something else. But only after the event.

Whose responsibility is this? The SC, the Administration or the City? Or will it be one of those occasions when it is said, "Well, we're sure sorry what happened, but it isn't our problem"?

Diana Altman

A Warning

Dear Sir,

Since the Students' Council insists on acting like one of the more politically immature and reactionary governments of the world — if such a government is defeated on an issue it declares the election invalid, and its members cling to power at all costs — no doubt we can expect them to continue in this manner in the forthcoming referendum. They will probably make use of all the funds and publicity media available to them, while denying such facilities to the opposition, the whole while claiming that such opposition is unreasonable and not in our society's interests.

(Continued on page 8)

The true North, strong and free

In the year ahead, unless there appears on the scene some unforseen change in the world picture, it is likely that Canada's prairie farmers will continue in favour of being fairly friendly — at least not hostile — to the China of the mainland which has proven to be one of Canada's biggest and best customers for wheat.

Despite multi-million dollar development of oil and potash, the annual wheat crop, wheat exports and the price of wheat continue to be more than "conversation pieces" among farm implement dealers and businessmen generally in the villages, towns and cities of Canada's prairie provinces.

Though there were various other factors at work during the Federal election last summer when all but one of the 43 prairie seats were taken by Diefenbaker's Progressive Party, the fact that Alvin Hamilton (Agri-

"Hospitality there was 'warm and real'. Chinese officials did not hold Canada's non-recognition against the visitors. How could official Canada behave otherwise when Canada is a satellite of the United States? was the attitude."

cultural Minister in the Diefenbaker Regime) is regarded as "the man who first got our wheat going to China" did have considerable bearing on the election results. Whether or not the Canada Wheat Board would have been so readily in the act without him, the prairie legend that "our Alvin went over to China to get the deal going" persists.

The pocket book has ever had a potent influence on policy, and so it is not surprising that prairie farm organizations have, in annual convention during the last three years, passed resolutions asking Ottawa officially to recognize China, and to vote for the admittance of China to the United Nations. While some of the resolutions were, from time to time, couched in idealistic terms — there were delegates who considered them realistic — such as "no nation should be excluded from the forum of nations", it is doubtful if they would have carried by such large majorities without at least one eye on the family bank account.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool — a many-million dollar farmer-owned operation in local grain elevators, lakehead and salt water terminals, vegetable oil processing and livestock marketing — voted in annual convention to have Canada plunk for mainland China to be seated in the United Nations.

The Farmers' Union of Alberta, with support from Alberta Wheat Pool members organized, in the spring of 1964, to travel to China and see for themselves some of the "goings on" in that vast land of 700 or more million people. The delegation went by air after harvest of that year. All this delighted Alvin Hamilton who was at the same time making speeches and pronouncements urging reciprocal trade between Canada and China.

On their return, one of the farmers on the delegation told this reporters there was some prior apprehension on the part of the group that Peking's reception might at times be cool in view of the fact that "Canada sold vast quantities of wheat to a country that didn't exist". He told me that they found the reverse was the case. Hospitality there was "warm and real". Chinese officials did not hold Canada's non-recognition against the visitors. How could official Canada behave otherwise when Canada is a satellite of the United States? was the attitude of Peking officialdom.

And now the most recent prairie farm dispatches to Ottawa to come to the attention of this reporter brings Canada's Expo '67 into the picture.

In a telegram to External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, two days before Christmas (Dec. 23, 1965), Saskatchewan Farmers Union President Roy Atkinson said prairie farmers were dismayed by reports that the Directorate of Expo '67 "has been denied authority by your department to extend an invitation to the government of mainland China to participate in Canada's Centennial Exposition".

"It is our hope," the telegram went on, "that Canada's Centennial might be planned without the implied interference of American foreign policy considerations".

Mr. Atkinson added that the executive of the Saskatchewan Farmers Union "request reconsideration of your previous decision in this matter".

On the same day the Saskatchewan Farmers Union President wired Prime Minister Pearson that the SFU executive "urges your Cabinet consider grant permission to Director Expo '67 extend invitation to Mainland China re participating in Canada's Centennial Exposition. Prairie farmers believe the extension of two-way trade is an important factor in maintaining this market and a meaningful contribution to maintaining Peace on Earth".

Reading over this telegram Christmas Eve, is it just possible that Prime Minister Pearson, with his grandchildren around him, might have become so imbued with the Christmas spirit to decide that perhaps he should try to make "this meaningful contribution to maintaining Peace on Earth" and at the same time show those prairie farmers, who until now he had found so difficult to please, that he really has their interest at heart? But first he would have to clear it with his good friend and neighbour to the south?

And so, in phantasy, the following telephone conversation might have taken place?

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson: Hello. Hello, Lyndon! This is Lester here. I want to...

President Lyndon B. Johnson: Lester? Lester who?

The PM: Pearson, you know, Lester Pearson.

The President: Oh yeah. Up there in Canada.

The PM: That's right. Now what I wanted to talk to you about is this minority government I have here in Ottawa, and...

The President: Yeah. I saw it on TV the night it happened. I tuned in the wrong channel and left it on a few minutes. It's about the same kind of minority government you had before the election?

The PM: Well, yes. But the reason I called the election was because I wanted a majority government.

The President: Yeah.

"A telegram to External Affairs Minister Paul Martin... said prairie farmers were dismayed by reports that the Directorate of Expo '67 'has been denied authority by your department to extend an invitation to the government of mainland China to participate in Canada's Centennial Exposition'."

The PM: But then, you see, what happened was that out of 43 seats in the prairie provinces we got only one. Now on those prairies they grow a lot of wheat, and...

The President: Sell it to Red China...

The PM: But, but — we haven't recognized Peking, and we never have voted to have them in the United Nations...

The President: Sure, sure. I know that.

The PM: Now you see Lyndon, if I could have swung just ten of those prairie seats, I'd have a good working majority in the House of...

The President: What different would you do if you did have a majority? Ammurican investment would still be up there. And you'd be getting your culture from Texas, Madison Avenue and Hollywood just like it is anyway. What you people up there need is principles. You've got your mind too much on dollars. Our Ammurican dollars. Red Chinese dollars. Now take Viet Nam, fer instance. We Ammuricans are standing right behind our principles out there. Every day, and every hour of the day, the blood of our good, brave Ammurican boys is being shed for our principles. We haven't got a dollar bill to gain in that war. Pardon me, it's not a declared war yet — we're just defending the good people out there from aggression. And you won't send as much as a token military force to help us contain Communism in Asia. All you want to do is sell to them.

The PM: Bu — bu — but the Canadian electorate would not support us if we proposed sending a military force to Viet Nam — even a token military force.

The President: That's just how it is with you. You all lack principles up there. You personally got a Peace Prize but you're not giving us any support to help us make our peace stick in Viet Nam.

The President: What different would you do if you did have a majority? American investment would still be up there. And you'd be getting your culture from Texas, Madison Avenue, and Hollywood just like it is anyway.

The PM: Well, no-o. But you know the Liberal Party and I are your best friends in Canada, and I would like you to help us win at least ten seats in the prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta when the next Federal election takes place.

The President: Okay, shoot.

The PM: In 1967 we are putting on Expo '67 to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of Canada as a well er, sovereign nation. It'll be a kind of World Fair, you know, like you had in New York, and Chicago and Seattle. Now I'm informed from reliable sources that 69 per cent of the electorate on the Canadian prairies is in favour of extending an invitation to mainland China to have an exhibit at Expo '67... and...

The President: You mean Red China.

The PM: Well, yes. Red China or mainland China. Both are on the mainland of course. Anyway, if you would just make this concession, External Affairs Paul Martin and I could tell the Directorate of Expo '67 to go ahead and...

The President: Just a minute, now Lester, down here I've got 71 per cent. The Louis Harris survey — and you couldn't find a more reliable outfit anywhere in the whole wide wurld — says that 71 per cent of our Ammurican people say we should "keep on fighting until we can negotiate peace on our own turms".

The PM: But, er-er...

The President: Excuse me, Les, I've just got to let you go now. Dean Rusk and McNamara are holding on my other line. Okay? Happy New Year.

Purring Female Voice: Mr. Prime Minister?

The PM: Yes?

PFV: The President is awfully sorry he had to discontinue the conversation with you. He so much enjoys talking with you, who are the chosen leader of our great and good neighbor to the north — three thousand five hundred miles of undefended border — your beautiful Maple Leaf flag fluttering free in the breezes that blow... Should you care to continue talking, I have instructions to put you on tape. Would you like me to do just that?

The PM: Gulph. I er - er. I think I should hang... er, I mean, hang up. Happy New Year.

PFV: A very Happy New Year to you, too, Mr. Prime Minister. And once again, Sir, it was nice talking with you.

by J.F.C. Wright

Mr. Wright, a western editor, author and essayist, is the author of "Saskatchewan, The History of a Province" and "Slava Bohu: The Story of the Doukhobors". His most recent book is "The Louise Lucas Story" about the early days of the CCF.

The Daily Pot

by Don MacMillan

I'd like to start off this year by sincerely wishing a Happy New Year to all students and professors (especially the ones who are marking the recent examinations), to the clerical and maintenance staff, and even to the Montreal High students who regularly pilfer the *Daily* Special greetings are extended to those who contributed to this column since September, to John in the Tuck Shop and to all the building porters whose assistance in almost every campus activity is fully recognized and appreciated.

Discussion Group

A Student-Faculty Discussion Group was formed within the Faculty of Engineering over the holidays. It is composed of the Dean and about six Professors, and an equal number of Students. The purpose of the Group is to seek means of increasing contact between the two bodies, and to discuss and suggest solutions to common problems.

The Group met on December 21, 1965. At that time topics discussed included summer employment. Student Faculty contact and Academic Counselling in Engineering. The next meeting is on Tuesday, January 25.

The Group is open to anyone in Engineering who wishes to come and present a problem for discussion. Membership will vary between meetings, and application forms are available from the Porter in the Macdonald Engineering Building. These must be turned in by 4 pm today if you would like to attend the next meeting.

It is hoped that students from all years will attend. We have a unique opportunity to work with Faculty on common problems. Let's use it.

Activity

Over the holidays, several engineers were noticed kneeling and bowing in front of the Arts Building, vowing never again to drink anything stronger than pop. It sounds hard to believe, doesn't it? The trouble is — pop will drink almost anything.

Last year's inquisition of the Fall Informal princesses was not quite up to par. Maybe the atmosphere of the Leacock Building, ushers and all, had something to do with it. However, come Carnival time, the engineers will have had over two months to prepare a more robust and inquisitive questionnaire. The moral of this is — Carnival Princesses, beware!

Stan Ludmer of the Special Studies Committee is presently looking for some females willing to give up a lunch hour. Don't let the name of this committee fool you. This is serious business! Two girls per day are required to "man" a booth in the McConnell lobby and sell a new supply of nylon Engineering jackets. Interested parties should either contact Stan by phone at 484-2654 or can sign up on the "Jacket List" kept in the MacDonald Porter's office. Arrangements can be made for friends to work on the same day. This is a perfect opportunity for you girls out there to do your part in keeping the engineers warm in the coming months. Who knows? Maybe you'll meet an elegible bachelor while you're at it.

The Electrical and Mechanical Clubs have now changed their names to the Electrical Engineering Society and the Mechanical Engineering Society respectively. The new titles have more class and look better on job application forms.

Lecture

In the near future, each Engineering department is planning to present a lecture on its courses and curriculum, primarily for the benefit of second-year students, who make the big choice next fall. Also, third-year students who failed the recent set of exams are advised to attend to find out the names of the courses that they have just studied. More details will be forthcoming when the lecture dates are fixed.

The McGill Placement Service is distributing to final year students a booklet entitled, "Your Job Interview", compiled by the New York Life Insurance Company. This is required reading for a successful interview.

This next item is a reminder that the Plumbers' Ball takes place at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel on Friday, January 28. Now's the time to get yourself a date.

TV Teaching

The Montreal Star, in a recent article on closed circuit T.V. in schools, quoted Prof. J. S. Marshall of the Physics Department as saying that in the old days, the quality of teaching was often inferior, but now, one good man on a large screen at the front of several rooms might easily do a better job. Unless these lectures have improved tremendously in the last few years, give me back the old days! What the profs don't understand is that once the lights are turned off, it is impossible to take notes and so half the people flake out and wake up an hour later. I trust that it's not because the students are uninterested in the course, they're just tired.

Centennial Roundup...

(Continued from page 2)

address by the Centennial Commissioner John Fisher, to the organization's annual dinner in Toronto: "Your enthusiasm is so infectious that you shook me, and 130 other women, out of an almost detached apathy concerning our country's forthcoming birthday. I can assure you that everyone left the hotel with a mental commitment to be a very vital part of this Centennial year. Perhaps, most important of all, you made us realize that as leaders of youth we have a duty to our country which was in danger of being neglected."

Music

Hidden away and forgotten in piano benches and attic trunks are many musical scores by Canadian composers. The Toronto Music Centre is looking for works published before the First World War in an attempt to find old music which will be added to the archives in Toronto as part of the Centennial project of the Toronto Music Centre and Library. Mrs. Ogretta MacNeil, Director of the Toronto group, says "The criterion is whether it is Canadian, but we will accept any score regardless of when it was written."

Ladies' world

The ladies of Niagara Falls, Ontario, are out to prove, "It's a woman's world", as their contribution to the Centennial celebration. A recent meeting of the representatives of 27 women's organizations decided, "In 1967 the women of Niagara Falls are going to put on the best show Canada has seen for 100 years". Women and girls will be seen in period attire during all Centennial functions, but that is only a start. They are also planning three cooking schools, two recipe contests, a handicraft contest and display, a hydro exhibition of old stoves and ovens, recognition of the outstanding women and pioneer families, a women's day of prayer, a display of pioneer furniture and a parade with no men at all — just women.

Postcards

Centennial committees throughout British Columbia have new means of publishing their two years of celebrations. Attractive Centennial Year postcards are being supplied to all local committee chairmen. The postcards are reproductions of the four coloured posters that have already been circulated throughout the world, and which depict typical BC scenery.

Opera

The Canadian Opera Company, which has just concluded its 17th season, has commissioned a Canadian Opera for production during Centennial Year 1967. The opera will be based on the Louis Riel story, with book by Mavor Moore and score by Harry Somers.

Essay

Phillip Armstrong, age 13, of Bervie, Ontario, in a prize winning essay writes... "We, as children, should join in the festivities, for we are the next generation to carry on as our patriotic forefathers before us. Surely we, as young people, who will witness Canada's hundredth birthday, should be very conscientious of the great heritage that has been handed down to us by our hard-working ancestors. By taking an active part in this great event it will deepen our appreciation of all that they have done for us."

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Company recruiters will interview interested candidates on the McGill campus, January 20 (Graduating Engineers) and January 21 (Graduating MBA).

For more information on job openings, benefits, etc. please contact your Placement Office immediately.

Battle for third place

Redmen set for Laval

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

The Laval Rouge et Or invade the Winter Stadium tonight at 8 pm for an important tilt with Redmen.

The two teams are deadlocked in fourth place with two wins apiece although Laval has played seven games to six for Redmen. The team that wins tonight will vault to third place.



HARRY GRIFFITHS JR.
Could score tonight

Both squads have performed inconsistently all season. Laval's victories have been against second place Toronto and fourth-place U de M while Redmen have toppled last-place Guelph and U de M. Laval was considered a darkhorse for first place this year but have not lived up to expectations. Redmen, too have been disappointing.

Same lineup

The Redmen lineup will be unchanged from the Western game. Coach Copp was delighted with the play of the new trio of Harry Griffiths, Jr., Bert Halliwell and Jean Guy Labrie. Griffiths, starting his first game of the year, was particularly impressive, firing seven shots on the net.

"If Harry continues to play this well," said Copp, "I'll bet he gets a half-dozen goals in the rest of the season".

Copp admitted he did not know very much about Laval but noted that "if they could beat Toronto they must have something".

On Friday, Redmen embark on their second road trip of the schedule as they meet Toronto Friday and Queen's Saturday.

JUDO CLUB

There will be a practice at 6 pm tonight in the BWF room of the Currie Gym. All yellow belts and up are urged to attend if they wish to be considered for several upcoming tournaments.

Peter Martin places second in U.S. junior squash meet

by LESLIE BORSHY

During the Christmas holidays, McGill's Peter Martin reached the finals in the U.S. National Junior Squash Championships at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., before being defeated by defending champion José Gonzales.

The only trouble he encountered in the five previous matches was against Larry Terrell, the best American schoolboy, who had beaten him the year before.



PETER MARTIN
Loses in four sets

Martin, a first-year Arts student, was the top-seeded foreign player at the championships which are open to anyone under 19 and drew more than 50 competitors. Because he was so highly rated he met the top players, including the top freshman in American intercollegiate squash.

Pete has been playing squash since he was about twelve when his father began to teach him. He has won the Provincial junior championship and has reached the finals of the Canadian junior championships; this information was hesitantly put forward by Pete, who said "but it really wasn't important."

During his four years at Lower Canada College he played in most interscholastic sports and excelled in tennis. Pete is the number one player on the Redmen squad team. With stalwarts such as Pete, his older brother Kenny, and Tommy Gavin, the Redmen are favoured to win the OQAA championship.

Dickie, Dryburgh win awards

Jim Dickie and Judy Dryburgh, both of McGill, have been awarded $150 scholarships from the Greater Montreal Branch of the Canadian Association of Health and Education.

Dickie is well known for his outstanding play as an offensive end for the Redmen football team. Judy Dryburgh is a member of the girls' volleyball team. Both are in their final year of the Bachelor of Education course.

Skiers show well in meet

The Redmen ski team on Saturday placed second in a practice slalom meet held at Avila Ski Centre. The U of M Carabins won the contest, and the Laurentian Zone Junior Team placed last.

The Redmen entered both an A and a B team, with the B team pacing the squad to its second place finish. Individual honors went to Neil Baker, who scored with the best downhill time. Also showing well were Nils Badanduck and Blake Lowden. The Carabins won the competition by a four point margin.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room B-41, Basement, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, $1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

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One GOLD RING WITH TAPE ON IT. Reward offered. Phone Ken: 684-4386.

I don't care what you do with the BLACK ATTACHE CASE, but CONTENTS are quite important to me. Phone Perry: 482-4294 (home) or 739-4756 (Tuesday, Thursday & Friday).

To the person who took my BRIEFCASE from Dean Stansbury's Office, please return NOTES to porter in Arts Building. Keep the rest. Must have notebooks.

FOR SALE

For the best seats for the BROTHERS FOUR at the minimum of inconvenience call Advance Tickets Agency at 342-0888.

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Satirical articles and Cartoons on a theme of "McGill And/Or Canada". Please hand in to FIG LEAF, University Centre Switchboard.

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TYPING

Typist, experienced in theses, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. Reasonable rates. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

MISCELLANEOUS

BILL MONROE IS ONE OF THE FOREMOST — (we're not telling who the other three are). Thursday evening, January 27th, Ballroom.

T.G.I.F. in University Centre Ballroom this Friday 3-6 pm. 3 BANDS, 4 GO-GO DANCERS.

All expense paid Quebec Winter Carnival Weekend $29.50. Call 844-2238, 842-6981. Tickets available at University Centre Box Office.

THE ODAKIM will be full noon on March 2, 4, 5. It will eclipse Moyse Hall at 8:15 pm on those nights.

Once again MOC offers its members FREE PROFESSIONAL SKI LESSONS every Sunday, 10 am, for 6 weeks at the Bellevue Hill in Morin Heights. For further information call Ralph: 843-7105.

Cards are Inanimate. They shouldn't count. Playing ability should count. Play-Duplicate Bridge every Monday and Thursday 7:30 pm, University Centre Coffee Lounge.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras Reg'd orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

Miss McMurrich and Miss Winn are kindly informed that Mr. List and Mr. Lovecchio are considering acceptance to KKG Formal.

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Cagers Downed by Loyola

by GREG KING

A disgruntled Coach Tom Mooney is once gain faced with the prospect of a losing team, this time in basketball. Last night his Red and White charges dropped their second CIBL game to the Loyola Warriors, this time by a score of 66-59.

The game began with Loyola quick to take command and run up an early 11-point margin, which they carried into the second half.

Caught fire

In the second half, the Redshirts played their best 10 minutes of basketball, scoring an unanswered 16 points and taking a four point lead. Unfortunately, they were unable to maintain the pace, and gradually succombed to the Loyola onslaught.

Spearheading the Redmen attack were George Lengvari and Bruce Randall, who rebounded fairly well and scored points at key times. The high scorer for the night was Mike Aneckstein with 15 points.

Coach's corner

Coach Mooney was verbally as well as visibly upset with the outcome of the game, and was naturally let down by the inability of the team to stage a complete comeback: "They played only ten minutes of basketball; this is the first game that I've barked at them, and still no results... I have to yell at them to get them to shoot."

However, the Coach feels that the potential is there and that once the team jells, then he may have a winner. Mooney feels that the problems that he is encountering with the team are not atypical, but are rooted deeply in the several sports, in the area of team spirit.

Asked to elaborate on this problem, Mooney answered in relation to former coach Bill Bewley, and his employment as a part time coach. "The problem is centered in the transition from a part time coach to a full time coach. They question my authority as the coach: in past years they've been running themselves ... now they can't get used to my authority. I encountered the same problem in the football team, and it cost me several good players."

The next game takes place on Friday night at 8 pm in the gym, when the Redmen host CMR in an OQAA league contest.

Second place Indians meet Aggies tonight

by DAVE CARIN

Official League Statistics released today show the Indians and Université de Montréal tied for first place in the Junior Varsity Hockey League with eight points apiece. Tonight the Tribe will have an opportunity to forge ahead of the Carabins when they meet Macdonald College in the Winter Stadium at 5:30 pm.

Judging from past performances, the Macdonald skaters should not present much opposition as they have lost all their games to date. However, Coach Ken Bellemare has again had to institute some changes in the line-up as hard-skating forward Glen Morton has decided to retire for at least the rest of this year. Charlie Schipper has been recalled to replace Morton and has shown exceptionally well in recent practices.

In the scoring race, three Indian sharpshooters are among the top seven scorers, led by Dave Roxburgh who is fourth with seven goals and four assists. Colin MacKinnon and Peter Kneeland are tied for fifth place with ten points apiece. MacKinnon has five goals, Kneeland four.

Normand Gagnon from U de M leads the league with nine goals and ten assists for 19 points, followed by teammate Yves Paquette who has 14 and Neil Bacon of SGWU with 13 points.

"Jay-Vee" Hockey League

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
University of Montreal	4	0	0	38	15	8
McGill	4	1	0	35	22	8
Loyola	3	2	0	39	15	6
Sir George Williams	1	2	1	24	17	3
St. Joseph's Teach. Col.	0	3	1	11	44	1
Macdonald College	0	4	0	4	32	0

Sports Profile

Athlete of the Week

Last Friday night, John Tibbits had his best game since joining Redmen last year as he fired three goals in a 6-4 loss to the University of Western Mustangs.

John's hat trick upped his SIHL season total to seven and put him within two goals of his entire production last winter. Including exhibitions, the gritty winger has scored at least one goal in each of his last six outings, amassing a total of nine tallies in that streak and running his season total to fourteen.

He began his hockey career in his early teens when he played in a Valois Park City League near his home in Pointe Claire. He played with the Indians for two years and graduated to Redmen last season.



JOHN TIBBITS
High scoring winger

Hampered by injuries

In the first half of last year, he notched six goals and was having his most successful campaign ever until injuries slowed him down. First, he lost two teeth and was forced to sit out one game. Then, he sustained a painful bone bruise on his right hand and was bothered the rest of the year.

"I couldn't grip the stick at all," recalls the soft-spoken veteran. "It was impossible to get a hard shot away."

This season, he has been scoring a slightly better than a goal a game, a pace which is not surprising to coach Dave Copp.

"I'm not the least bit surprised that John is scoring so many goals," Copp said yesterday. "He has a heck of a lot of guts and is working all the time. He's also a terrific defensive player."

Tibbits cited more breaks, added confidence and two good linemates as the principal reasons for his scoring success this year, "Playing with Skip [Kerner] and Rip [Rich Ripstein] has been a big help. Skip is good at setting up plays and Rip can really dig the puck out of the corner."

John is an all-around athlete. His best sport (after hockey, of course) is tennis and he has been captain of the tennis Redmen for the past two years. Two years ago, they won the OQAA title while last fall they lost to Toronto in the finals. He also enjoys swimming.

Copp feels that Tibbits is a likely candidate for the Forbes Trophy, given to the athlete who brings the most glory to McGill through personal achievement.

Tibbits obtained his BSc last year and is now working on his BEd at Macdonald College. He is thinking of taking a Master's degree in Education and if he should he would be eligible to play Redmen hockey next year.

Coach Copp hopes that he decides to continue his education.

Lawrence Haimovitch

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Beware lest the usual consequences follow and the student government be taken over by the C.O.T.C. in a coup d'état.

Yours anxiously,
J. Richard Graham, Ph.D. 3

Only Logical

Dear Sir,

The headline story in Monday's *Daily* tells of a report on provincial bursaries made by the Student Consultative Committee. This report was prepared by a McGill representative and one from U de M. In the same issue of the *Daily*, in the letters column, Robert C. Nadeau and Fred Bélisle inform us that the defeat of the UGEQ referendum means that co-operation between the two language groups is impossible. They claim that co operation has been rejected.

Obviously these two ideas cannot both be right. Since the report of the Student Consultative Committee (prepared co-operatively) is a fact and the idea that co-operation cannot exist is only an opinion. I think it can be concluded that co-operation does in fact exist. Therefore, we do not have to join UGEQ in order to co-operate. We can do just as much outside of UGEQ as we can inside.

Gerald S. Solomon, B.Sc. 1

MOC SKI LESSONS

The McGill Outing Club announces that professional ski lessons are available for all members. The Bellevue Hill ski school in Morin Heights has made special arrangements to teach all levels of skiers, from beginner to expert, Sundays at 10 am for six weeks. For further information call Ralph at 843-7105.

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